

FINAL CHANCE TO GET FIRST CHOICE OF SHOW TICKETS

Will Receive Applications From
12 to 2 in Main Lobby
Today Only

TICKETS READY MONDAY

Local Performances to be Given
At Boston Opera House
On April 20, 21, 22

Today affords the last opportunity for men to make reservations for tickets for the local performances of Tech Show. Ticket applications will be received in the Main Lobby between 12 and 2 o'clock.

Reservations for fraternity blocks of seats must be made today as the drawing of lots for the distribution of choice seats will be made this afternoon. Tickets reserved yesterday and today will be distributed in the Main Lobby on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. According to the management, a very large number of applications were received yesterday, and inasmuch as first choice will be given to men applying now, those planning to attend any of the Boston performance would do well to make their reservations at once. Seats for the undergraduate performance on the evening of April 21 are in greatest demand. Beginning next week tickets will be placed on sale at the Opera House.

Show Greatly Praised

This year's production "The Duchess of Broadway," has received exceptional praise from those who have seen it. Following the latest performances at Northampton "The Springfield Republican" stated, "Tech Show has never presented a more scintillating aggregation of pretty girls or greater variety of strikingly beautiful costumes, and there was never greater cause for wonderment that a ballet of such competent dancers could be assembled from students of one school. The abundant supply of unusual talent in solo dancing and vocal and instrumental music also continues undiminished at Tech. The girls were not only attractive but convincingly flirtatious, as the piece required them to be."

"The Tech show orchestra gave full value to the catchy music, under the direction of Charles Young, and the musical revue in the second act, presented on the stage, contained so many brilliant features that the audience would hardly permit its interruption for the presentation of the rest of the play. The banjo duet was a remarkable performance, by which the audience was completely carried away."

OPEN HOUSE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

About 50 More Guides Required
—Plan Chem Warfare
Demonstration

About 50 more guides are needed for Open House Night, April 16. Men who wish to furnish their services are requested to get in touch with officers of the combined professional societies, who are in charge of this work. All guides will be furnished with neostyled notes telling them where to take the visitors.

The committee reports that final preparations for the night are progressing very favorably. Special work will be done in each laboratory and guides stationed in the laboratories will explain the work being done at the time.

Plan Special Demonstration

Arrangements are being made through Captain Phillips, in charge of the Chemical Warfare Unit at the Institute, for a special demonstration of work done and material used in that unit. It is expected that the demonstration will include the setting off of smoke candles, pistol flares, and signaling rockets, and a miniature gas attack. Several surprise features of the showing are being withheld by the men in charge. Members of the basic R. O. T. C. course will act as guards to keep inquisitive visitors out of the field of danger.

Special programs containing historical sketches of the Institute are at present being made up, and will be distributed to the visitors.

Institute Committee Gives Prize Song Trial at Meeting Yesterday

In an attempt to make "The Courts of M.I.T." better known to the members of the Institute Committee by the actual singing of the song, copies of the song were passed around to the gathering at the conclusion of the meeting last night, and led by President G. L. Bateman, the assembly tried out the new song.

A defence of the action of the Institute Committee at its last meeting in substituting the Prize Song for the present Alma Mater was made by E. S. Johnston '25, who declared that it was not felt by the Committee that the Stein Song, inasmuch as there is no reference to Technology in the words, is appropriate as Technology's Alma Mater. "We are not trying to down the Stein Song; we all know it is an excellent and inspiring song. But what we need is a real Alma Mater. I do not propose to delegate the Stein Song to the scrap heap; it should be put in a class with 'Take Me Back to Tech.'"

Bateman, in asking the committee to sing the new song, declared that a great deal of the opposition to it is due to a lack of any real knowledge of the song and to the fact that very few

have actually tested its merits by singing it.

A resolution was passed appointing G. L. Bateman '25 and F. H. Riegel '25 as representatives of the Institute at the Third Biennial Intercollegiate Conference at Cornell University May 1 and 2.

The recent elections of the M.I.T. Athletic Association and the T.C.A. were submitted to the committee and were ratified. President Bateman called attention to the debate with the Oregon State College, which is reputed to be the champion of the Far West, and asked all members to use their influence in getting a big attendance.

Next year's Institute Committee will replace the present committee on May 20, when a meeting of both the old and new committees will be held in President Stratton's house. A buffet supper will be served after the meeting.

F. W. Greer '25, Secretary of the Committee, warned against excessive absence from committee meetings and emphasized the fact that members may be dropped from membership if they in-

(Continued on Page 4)

BEAVER BASEBALL DRIVE ENDS TODAY

Institute Baseball Team Hopes
To Reach Goal of \$600
This Afternoon

Members of the Beaver baseball team aided by free-lance solicitors will close their drive for the student body's financial support today. In this last week of the drive, returns have fallen far below the quota, but the Beavers expect to make a good finish. The Institute has commenced work on the diamond and when completed the infield will be of regulation size.

A final effort will be made to bring the amount collected from the sale of season tickets for the home games up to at least \$600 so that it will not be necessary to cancel any of the home games that have been already scheduled. The burden of expense of the home games rests with the Beavers making it necessary for them to have money on hand for expenses. One thousand dollars was the amount originally set to be raised, but it was later cut to \$600 because of the lethargy of the student body.

Steam rollers are now at work tamping down the extra loam that has been placed upon the infield so that the required 15 foot strip will be in place for practice. Yesterday for the first time, the Beavers appeared for practice in their new uniforms.

Manager L. E. Bannon '27, has decided upon the lineup for next Thursday's game with Tufts, with the exception of the battery.

FRESHMEN DEFY SOPHS TO APPEAR AT BANQUET

Sophomores are invited to attend the freshman banquet in Walker Memorial on April 15, if they can get in, according to John Baker-Carr '28, secretary of the frosh.

In reply to this invitation, P. I. Cole '27, president of the Sophomores, said, "I want to thank the freshmen for their invitation to us to try to get into their banquet, but I feel that the rivalry between the classes was officially over on Field Day. We hope, however, that the invitation will be extended again next year when we will be out in force to support the class of 1929. The frosh must be pretty poor losers if they can't leave the hatchet buried." Cole definitely resents the fact that the frosh are trying to fan the spirit of class rivalry again into flame.

The banquet will begin at 6.30 o'clock in the main hall of Walker Memorial with a real old-fashioned turkey dinner. President Starton, Dean Talbot '85, Professor Mueller and Oscar Hedlund will each address the frosh during the course of the evening. There will be an orchestra and, later in the evening, movies.

H. B. Dean '28, president of the class, said that tickets have not sold nearly as well as they should have, and he urges all the freshmen to join in and support their only get-together of the year.

Dippy Davy Duo Will Be Feature At Clubs' Concert

Dance Music Will Be Furnished
By Musical Clubs Dance
Orchestra

With the Spring Concert a little more than a week off, the Combined Musical Clubs are rapidly concluding arrangements for the affair which will take place in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on the evening of Monday, April 20. The ticket sale will continue all next week in the main lobby from 12 until 2 o'clock.

The Dippy Davy Duo, of last year's fame, has been scheduled to perform as a specialty number on the program. It is further expected that the clubs' orchestra will render the dance music for the evening.

O. H. Davol '24 and D. K. Grant make up the Dippy Davy Duo which caused so much mirth at last season's concerts. Both musicians perform together at the piano, rendering several popular numbers during which Grant usually brings in a few piano gymnastics. Between numbers, a bit of acting combined with some humor usually broadens out the offering.

There was some question with the management of the clubs as to engaging an outside orchestra to take care of the dance following the performance. However, those in charge of the affair seemed well enough pleased with the work of the clubs' orchestra at the Tech-Dartmouth concert that the organization will probably play for the Spring Concert hop. If the clubs' orchestra does play it will be under their new name, which will have been selected from the list of those submitted to the clubs in the present competition.

During the ticket sale next week and today tickets may be secured at \$6 per couple and stag tickets at \$4. The management requests that all fraternities engaging groups of seats notify E. B. Haskell '26 at the Musical Clubs' office, room 310 Walker, stating the number in the group and the name of the fraternity. For those outside of school desiring tickets for the concert, the same are on sale at Tyson's at Oliver Ditson's, and from any member of the management.

Where To Get Tickets

Junior Prom:

Tickets for the Prom may be obtained for \$12 from any member of the Prom Committee.

Spring Concert:

Tickets on sale all this week in the main lobby from 12 until 2 o'clock for \$6 per couple.

Tech Show:

Reservations filled in the main lobby today from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Interfraternity Tea Dance:

Tickets obtainable at \$3 each from members of Interfraternity Conference in each fraternity.

Hope That Prize Song Be Given Fair Trial

To the Undergraduate Association:
It seems that there is considerable misunderstanding on the part of the student body in regard to the action taken by the Institute Committee on the matter of the prize song. Your committee does not wish to see the Stein Song forgotten as a Tech song, because the merit of this song is real and proven, but it does wish to bring home the idea that this song can hardly be called an Alma Mater song since there is no mention even indirectly of our Institute in any of its verses. What your committee does ask is that the prize song be given a real opportunity to fulfill its purpose and that the Stein Song be given its true place as a well-liked Technology song.

(Signed) Glen L. Bateman,
for the Institute Committee

PRIZE SONG PUT TO VOTE TUESDAY

Student Body to Decide Whether
"Courts of M.I.T." Be Given
One Year Trial

A vote of the student body will be taken on Thursday to determine whether the "Courts of M.I.T.", this year's prize song written by Professor L. M. Passano of the Mathematics Department, will replace the Stein Song as the Alma Mater song at Technology for a one year trial.

According to the Elections Committee two motions will appear on the ballot, the voter to signify the one which meets with his approval. The first motion will read "That the present prize song be used as the Alma Mater until the selection of the next prize song" and the second "that the prize song be sung in conjunction with the Stein Song at Institute gatherings."

The vote comes as a result of a petition, signed by more than 200 members of the student body, which forced the Institute Committee to reconsider its recent action making the "Courts of M.I.T." the Alma Mater song at the Institute for a one year trial period. Ballot boxes for the voting will be located in the main lobby and will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock.

In calling the vote, the Institute Committee has endeavored to present the facts of the case before the student body. The governing body believes that the obtaining of a new Alma Mater song is of prime importance and believes that the only means of giving the prize song a fair trial is by substituting it in the place of the Stein Song for a one year trial period.

ARTICLE ON AVIATION FEATURES NEXT T.E.N.

An article entitled "Technology's contribution to Aviation," by J. W. Sullivan will be one of the feature articles in the April Tech Engineering News appearing Monday. The article describes the work of the Institute men in testing out models in the wind tunnel in the rear of building 10. An expensive model of every airplane is made and tested before the plane is built, many of the models being worth over a thousand dollars.

Another article is by F. Alexander Magoun '18 on "Cuckoo Ideas." Contrary to what the title might imply it is study of the man of supposed cuckoo ideas. According to the writer, the successful man is not the one with the cuckoo ideas, but the one who thinks independently and pays the man who has merely memorized these ideas.

The issue also contains a complete and profusely illustrated account of the proposed Delaware River Bridge which will connect Pennsylvania and New Jersey in 1926. The main span is 1750 feet as compared with that of the Brooklyn Bridge which is 1595 feet, and there will be only two suspensions whereas most of the New York bridges have four. The total length of the bridge will be 9500 feet which is 2200 feet greater than the Williamson Bridge, its nearest rival. The cut on the cover is the picture of the bridge when it will be completed.

H. E. Weilmiller's story of the tradition of "Open House" tells how two years ago the professional societies conceived the idea of a way to interest the general public in the studies of Technology.

DR. CRANE GIVES LAST LECTURE OF SERIES ON "LIFE"

"Loyalty is the Prime Essential
of Friendship or of Love,"
He States

TALKS OF TEN VIRGINS

Expresses Opinion that Science
and Religion Go Hand
In Hand

"The power to distinguish the sin from the sinner, to hate the act without hating the doer of the act is what characterizes Jesus Christ," said Reverend H. H. Crane in the last of his lectures on "Life," yesterday afternoon. "Loyalty is the prime essential of friendship or of love."

"The two most interesting subjects in the world," he began, "are money and women. Of the two, women are the more interesting. There are two kinds of women, wise and foolish. Of the two, the foolish are the more interesting."

Everyone Has Religion

"The greatest teacher of all time tells a story about ten women, virgins, five of whom were wise and five foolish. The characteristic of the foolish virgins was that, although they provided themselves with lamps to light their way, they did not provide any oil for the lamps."

"The first of these foolish virgins carries the lamp of religion without the oil of righteousness. Everyone has some religion. Your God is the thing for which you live and for which you are willing to die. It may be position, it may be money, it may be fame."

"In the old days, when a man wished to enter the Christian church the principal thing he had to do was to swear that he believed Jesus was the son of God. Now the emphasis is rather on this: Do you believe the teachings of Jesus and are you willing to apply them to your social and industrial life?"

Generosity Gives Thrill

"The second foolish virgin is she who carries the lamp of Sentiment without the oil of Habit. She it is who lives by that smug modern philosophy, 'I do what I feel like doing.' She it is who does right only when the right coincides with what she wants to do."

"Everyone has spasms of generosity. Who has not felt a thrill as he signs a pledge for some charitable drive promising to give so much a year for so many years to the charity. But if you feel the same thrill when the time comes each year to give that money, then, my brother, you're generous."

"The third foolish virgin carries the lamp of training without the oil of a trained will. It is necessary to train the will in order to make the other training effective."

"In the war, we took two million men and trained their bodies thoroughly. We could not train their minds, for a man with a highly developed mind

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLECTION OF LOST ARTICLES DECREASING

According to Major Smith the students are calling for about 90 percent of the lost articles within a few days after they are turned in. The amount of unclaimed clothing on hand is very small in comparison with what it usually is, there being only a few hats and caps and various articles of little value.

The number of books and notebooks is also small. The majority have names in them, and, although the owners have been notified, they apparently do not wish to redeem them. After a certain time these books will be given to the T.C.A., the clothing being turned over to some charitable institution.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 10
12:00—Sabre and command drill, near Hangar Gym.
Saturday, April 11
12:00—Electrical Engineering nominations. Box 224, M.I.T.
1:00—Mechanical Engineering nominations. Room 10-100.
Monday, April 13
4:00—Geophysics lecture, "The Earth's Symmetry and Structure," room 4-370.
Tuesday, April 14
9:00-5:00—Referendum vote, Stein Song versus Courts of M.I.T., Main Lobby.

A Record of
Continuous
News Service
for 44 Years



Official News
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of Technology

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In charge of this issue:

J. B. Goldberg '26

THE FORENSIC FORAY

"OH, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." So says Kipling. His rhyme, so familiar to us all, is to be put to test when the Oregon Agricultural College debating team comes East to meet Technology and other colleges along the Atlantic seaboard.

It is indeed a great privilege to obtain an idea of the western attitude on present day questions. New England is apt to be quite provincial, and we are glad to have a chance to hear the sentiments of our fellow countrymen from across the continent, especially on the question of the relative powers of Congress and the Supreme Court. A marvelous opportunity to contrast the traditional Conservatism of the East with the much talked of Western liberality.

The value of debating at Technology has never been fully realized by the vast majority of the student body. There has been some interest in it—enough to turn out a good team, but the interest has been confined to a limited number of men. Too few men have taken advantage of the chance to improve their oratorical ability. The need of every engineer to be capable of expressing himself clearly and forcefully is known to all. No one doubts the statement that one must not only know his subject, but must also be able to explain it to others. This power of expression comes to most men only through practice. Debating develops it as does nothing else.

We are glad, therefore, to see the Institute debating team meet the best team that the Pacific Coast has to offer. The consequences of a policy of broadening out and arguing with colleges from afar cannot be other than beneficial. It is a decided step in advance, and we hope that the sport, if such the activity may be termed, will continue to gain strength and to broaden its scope of action. We hope, too, that such contests between the different parts of the country will help to bind them together more firmly, and give each section an insight into the thoughts of the others, so that the rest of Kipling's verse may be fulfilled, that "There is neither East nor West . . . when two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR READING

ENGINEERS, and particularly those engineers-to-be at the Institute, have long labored under the anathema "uncultured." This word so dear to the literati has come to mean little but "unread"; against such an adjective the undergraduate needs defense.

The little "Anthology of American Verse" may perhaps look sadly out of place between the massive tome of engineering lore but—it is there. If we do not find the "Anthology" we will find other modern books. Withal there may be a Shakespeare, musty in its leather jacket but yet well thumbed.

The engineer, we venture to say, is waking up. He is applying that engineering common sense to his everyday affairs. He is seeing that he must have some point of contact with his fellow mortals beside Wine, Women, Song, and his technical patter. Further, and far better, he soon realizes the enormous satisfaction that can be gathered from "perfectly useless" books.

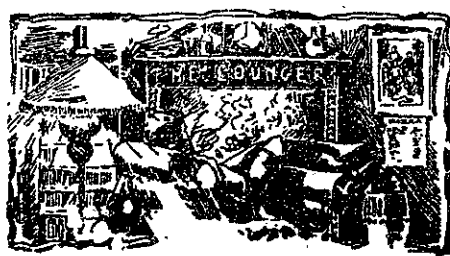
Institute men are far from "Literary" but more and more they are learning that literature on their library shelves is not a mark of shame. Lack of leisure prevents wide reading in their undergraduate years. The scope of their reading can be broadened after graduation. It is enough if, at school, the desire is instilled.

THE MODERNS IN LITERATURE

IN his preface to "Caesar and Cleopatra," Bernard Shaw devotes considerable space to an exposition of the qualities which make his work so much better than that of Shakespeare. While we may discount for the fact that Mr. Shaw is naturally prejudiced on the question, none the less in his discussion he makes one point that is strikingly true. That is that many people ignore the merits of the moderns simply because they are new.

It is true that a man may gain more in the field of literature from the King James Bible, the Shakespeare plays, and the poems of Milton than from any other three works in the English language. But the days have gone by when one must limit his reading to two or three choice volumes. The low price of books, the convenience and number of the public libraries, and the growing interest in modern writings have combined to increase the amount of reading done by the average man.

Of course, the difficulty of forming a lasting opinion of a contemporary writer makes it easier to read only those works which have proved their merits by the test of time.



Dear Lounger:

It appears your cynicism is assuming a destructive bent. It seems you are still conforming to your principles in lauding what is considered good form to praise and ridiculing that which attempts to improve, ignoring entirely the merits of individual cases. Now perhaps this accusation is too comprehensive,—maybe—but certainly in last Friday's Tech you adhered to this principle or else you were suffering from a terrific grouch when you discussed the "Walker Memorial Orchestra."

I have often wondered if some of the patrons of the Walker Memorial realized the difficulties involved in maintaining the orchestra intact due to conflicting periods of the individual members with scholastic work. This necessitates practically a different aggregation each lunch hour and there is necessary a certain period at the commencement of each term before the individuals comprising the orchestra become accustomed to each other. I doubt if any other activity is so broken up in this respect.

Then again the Lounger assumes that the music is terrible. Maybe so,—but that is his own opinion. Many people outside of Tech who have not been influenced by this spirit of ridiculing the orchestra merely because it is local and the proper thing to do,—hold a different idea proven by the fact that there are repeated demands for the classical group for various functions such as the Massachusetts Superintendents conference at Framingham on the 29th of April.

Several of the fellows depend on such jobs as a source of income and I fail to see how the Lounger gets any special Kick in printing such an article which may possibly discourage prospective patrons who have not heard us play and who are biased by your own opinion.

It seems also peculiar that certain individual members of the orchestra are tendered exceptional praise when appearing under other environments than at "Walker" where it is necessary to compete with clattering dishes, squeaking chairs and "what not." Does mere setting destroy ability? I have only one more suggestion to offer namely that a little constructive criticism removes to a great degree the bitterness that such an article can produce.

(Signed) Temple C. Patton.

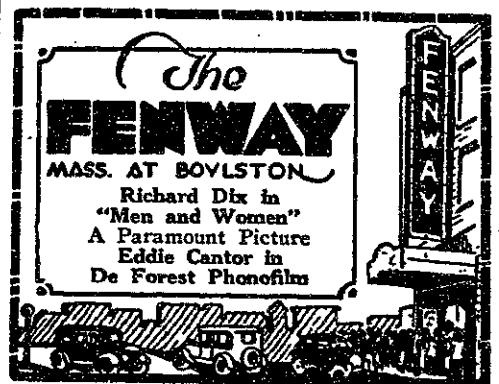
The Lounger is greatly grieved to hear that an attempt was made to intimidate three of his fellow-workers on THE TECH by an officer in the military science department. He has always felt that the department was—er—rather peculiar, but it was not until this officer threatened dire penalties to any man who inserted anything in THE TECH about the surprises he was planning for Open House Night that he was confirmed in his opinion. The one way to spread a story, as everyone knows, is to tell it as a secret, and then threaten to punish anyone who reveals it.

"What was this secret?" The Lounger hasn't found that out yet, but he has hopes. While refusing to be intimidated, his co-workers are yet too courteous to tell anything they have been asked to keep to themselves, he is vituperative so much the more ha-ha.

The Lounger is a heck of a disagreeable cuss. Take this B. U. "Episode." He disagrees with everybody. In this first place the Lounger saw the Beanpot in question and it wasn't so funny.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." Final week. Excellent show.
COPLEY: "Happy-Go-Lucky." Ian Hay's comedy. Quite amusing.
MAJESTIC: "Betty Lee." Musical farce, opening Saturday evening.
PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." Family life and ungrateful children.
ST. JAMES: "The First Year." A lively comedy of marriage.
SELWYN: "The Four Flushers." Last two days of this comedy.
TREMONT: "Grab Bag." Very good dancing, fun, and all that. Final week.
WILBUR: "Little Jessie James." Last chance to see an awfully good performance.



Communications

To the Editor:

I have been asked for my estimate of the course in choral singing which has been among the general studies given during the past year. Personally, I see nothing in its results but ground for a definite optimism. It is true that the numbers have been small but with a new course that is usually to be expected. Further, the course was the outgrowth of the choral society which, for several reasons upon which I need not dwell here, was not as successful as its sponsors had hoped would prove the case. A further handicap experienced during the year, so I believe, has been the feeling on the part of many of the men that unless they had voices of superior quality it was useless for them to attempt to participate. Yet, another possible factor was a fear of taking on a new subject in which competency must be demonstrated thus entailing a large amount of unfamiliar work.

As I conceive the course, none of these objections are valid. I see in the Technology undergraduates a group of younger men, the greater part of whose time is straightly dedicated to scientific and professional subjects. Recreational studies are necessary few and yet they constitute, in my opinion, a very important part of a college curriculum. The love of singing is almost as universal as the religious instinct. It finds expression in many ways and many times, because of a fatal self-consciousness, its normal expression is rigidly suppressed. I have felt that to bring a group of men together, to give them music of sound quality and historic significance, to make for them an opportunity to sing this music, thereby learning it as it can be learned in no other way, was to define a program of definite educational merit.

In the conduct of the course this year I have endeavored to take a few of the line, old folk songs, the real expression of peoples, to harmonize these within the range of the average voice, of which the course would be made up and then to present them to the men for their production and enjoyment.

I am greatly pleased with the success of the work during the year. The men have shown a keen interest, they have developed a surprising tonal quality and they have sung with vigor and no small measure of skill. With my interest in Technology and in the group of young men who are Technology it has been a great pleasure for me thus to serve. If the course be continued during the coming year I feel certain that our numbers will increase. In any case I congratulate the men who have composed the course during the year now ending, on a musical development of really significant portions.

Believe me,
Most cordially yours,
(Signed) S. S. Townsend

He disagrees with the editress as to a humorous subject. The subject chosen and worked on to the best ability of the staff, the Lounger next disagrees with the authorities who suppressed the issue.

"The New Student" compendium of American College faults, is naturally of an inflammatory nature. Salt puts out fires and a grain of salt, taken with, will put out this flame. So saith Aesop Lounger.

Church Directory

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH—Beacon St., and Mass. Ave., Boston.
Sunday, April 12, 1925

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Mr. Lovett will preach. Special Easter Music.
7:30 P.M.—Young People's Society. In the Herrick House.

PROSPECT ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Near Central Sq., Cambridge.

Rev. W. M. Macnair, Pastor.
Sunday, April 12, 1925.

10:30 A.M.—Easter Services.
12:00 A.M.—Sunday School and Prospect Class for Men.

On Wednesday evening the pastor will give a travel talk about England and Wales. Mr. Macnair, the pastor, will be glad to be of service to any Tech men who are going to Europe for the first time. He recommends a walking-trip in Wales and in the English lake country as a worthwhile feature of a tour in Europe.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Commonwealth Ave., at Blandford St., Boston.

Saturday, April 11, 1925

10:30 A.M.—Rabbi Levi. "Cleansing the Soul."

Sunday, April 12th

11:00 A.M.—Rabbi Levi. "Lest We Forget."

4:15 P.M.—College Club Dramatics.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Columbus Ave., & Berkeley St., Boston.

Sunday, April 12, 1925

10:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Dr. Watson will preach.

12 M.—Students' discussion class and Bible Study.

6:00 P.M.—Supper served in vestry, followed by C.E. Meeting.

7:30 P.M.—Worship. Sermon by Dr. Watson.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON—Commonwealth Ave., and Clarendon St.

Sunday, April 12, 1925

10:30 A.M.—Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Austen K. deBlois, Ph.D.

12:00 M.—Discussion Group.

7:30 P.M.—Regular meeting of the Students' Club. A Pageant entitled "The Dawning," will be presented.

EGYPTIAN ROOM

EGYPT as Cleopatra never knew it. Ask Leo F. Reisman. He directs that wonderful toe-teasing orchestra.

Dinner Dances from 6:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.

THE EGYPTIAN ROOM
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Good Friday April 10—Easter Day April 12 Go To Church Somewhere

THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, St. Stephen and Gainsborough Sts., (one block from Symphony Hall) welcomes students Good Friday 12 to 3 p.m.—addresses by Rev. Malcolm Taylor on "The Place of Self Sacrifice in Life."

Easter Day Holy Communion 8 a.m. followed by Communion Breakfast, 10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector Rev. William E. Gardner, D.D. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, special music and Te Deum.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do

this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

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TRACK MEN TO HOLD MEET TOMORROW

FROSH RIFLE TEAM FINISHES SEASON

Wins Twelve Out of Eighteen of Matches It Entered This Year

The freshman R. O. T. C. rifle team closed the season on March 21, with matches fired against five other teams from colleges in various parts of the United States, and including the last stage of the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate championship match.

During the season the freshman team fired eighteen matches, winning over two-thirds of them with creditable scores. The majority of the matches were against teams from other R. O. T. C. Units composed of upper classmen, and the M. I. T. freshmen feel that their victories had therefore a more than hundred per cent value!

From a squad of fifty-seven men at the beginning of the season the team was gradually reduced to a total of fifteen regulars who completed the season. Of these, one of the "first team," R. H. Proctor, was forced out of the running just before the end of the season by an unusually heavy academic schedule. Of the remaining fourteen, ten qualified for the class numerals, and will be awarded 1923 insignia by the Athletic Association. The ten regulars with the highest average scores for the entire season have been awarded silver medals by the Military Science Department in recognition of the part the team took in firing the R. O. T. C. matches with other schools. These medals will be presented at the final review of the freshman battalion when the individual drill medals are also to be presented.

Results of the interfraternity ball games played yesterday are as follows: Kappa Sigma 8, Chi Phi 4. Phi Kappa 14, Beta Theta Pi 3. Phi Sig. Kap. 11, Phi Kappa Sigma 9.

It looks to us as if the class baseball league was going to be pretty much of a fizzle unless the different classes start showing signs of life. While last year's league was late in getting started, it was not as laggardly as this year's one is.

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Penn Relay Entries Will Be Announced After Meet

Now that the dates of the Intercollegiates are fast approaching and with the Penn relays not far off "Os" Hedlund and his track proteges will hold the first real handicap meet of the season on the cinders tomorrow afternoon. Contrary to the handicap meet of last Saturday the meet will comprise both running and field events. This is really the formal opening of the track season as the cinder track has received its spring treatment and all bodes well for a big meet in every sense of the word.

Coupled with his customary duties in the life of a track coach "Os" Hedlund has been doubly busy during the past week. Since the work on the quarter mile oval, there has been no running allowed on the track, and hence Os and Mack have had to act as policemen all of this week. Now that the cinder is a forbidden path, a great majority of the men persist in dashing on and off from it, especially the cross-country men who even stage impromptu races for the sole purpose of hearing Hedlund's voice above the din and clamor of the baseball team as it goes through its daily workout.

First Meet on Cinders
Previous to the handicap meet on Saturday, a meeting of all track men will be held in the track house where Coach Hedlund will deliver a short talk to them. This meet is very important and it is imperative that every member of the Technology track squad be present and on time. Hedlund will undoubtedly outline the coming season and also tell the men how the entrants in the various meets will be picked.

Besides being the first meet on the cinders this season the tourney Saturday will be the final one in the contest which the track management has carried on all winter for the school. There is a cup awarded to the winner championship in the individual events. In each event and as all of the contests are close, the performance in each event Saturday will determine the winner in that class. To the second and third place winners medals will be given.

Saturday's contest will go a long way in deciding who will wear the colors of the Institute at the Penn games April 24 and 25. This will be the first season in three years that Technology has sent a team to this set of games, for not since 1921 when an outfit under the leadership of Captain Billy Macmahon went to U. of Penn have the Beavers been represented there. On this team was George Dandrow, star weight man, who copped first place in the 56 pound weight event at that meet. The only other engineer who placed was Bill Macmahon who finished fifth in the two mile special race. Ray Buker, one of the best distance runners in the country at the present time won this event.

VETERAN MATMEN WILL BE LOST TO TEAM THIS JUNE

Team Experiences Fair Season As Defeats Outnumber the Victories

Although the prospects of a championship wrestling team were very bright at the beginning of the season last winter, with nearly an intact squad which the season before had carried off the New England title at Brown University, due to a series of bad breaks, the team could only come through with a fair season record. Out of a schedule of ten meets the varsity won four. However, these wins were such complete victories that the final total of points won exceeded the points lost sum.

Every member of this season's varsity was of the class of 1925 with the exception of Burke, N. E. unlimited class champion, who received a vote ten at the end of the last examination period. This leaves Cyclone Burns, without a veteran, to face a tough schedule for next season. Coyle, Kurtin, Hosch, Greer, Tryon and Burke, members of this year's varsity, are therefore lost to the engineer grappling squad for next season.

From the subs the best prospects for grapplers that Burns has rest in Blume, Powers, Drum, Harris and Volante. The latter pulled the biggest surprise of the year by taking a second place in the second team championships in the unlimited class. With a little more training and coaching, the Soph heavyweight, in the belief of the wrestling mentor, will develop into a capable mat man as he has a great deal of power.

FROSH PREPARING FOR SPRING TRACK MEETS

The entire track squad in general and the freshman runners in particular are now deep in the work of preparing for the spring's series of meets which commence with the interclass meet. The proverbial rivalry between the two lower classes is even more intensified this year because of the trouncing that the frosh have already received at the hands of their older opponents. The result of the winter interclass meet showed that there was only a few points difference in the strength of the two classes. Even so, the frosh were not satisfied that the scores were kept fairly, so the squad in a body are out for revenge at the coming interclass meet, the twentieth of this month.

After the class meet the yearlings are confronted with a fairly stiff schedule that includes four meets with frosh from Tufts, Harvard, New Hampshire State, and Brown. Of course the objective meet of the year is that with Harvard. The Engineers acknowledged that their prospective opponents have a powerful aggregation, but they are firm in the belief that these same rivals are not unbeatable, and they are now putting all their energy in preparation for the meet that means so much to anyone interested in Institute affairs.

At the frosh track elections held Wednesday afternoon, the first year men selected Eddie Chute to lead their aggregation during the remainder of the season. Chute, who is a former Andover man has been prominent in track circles ever since his advent at the Institute last fall. He ran in the frosh country team last fall and was one of the premier distance men on the yearling team during the winter season.

FROSH BALL TEAM SLOW IN PRACTICE

Men Who Substituted for PT Are Not Reporting at Daily Workout

Freshmen are slow in coming out for the class baseball team this season, and although the regular intra mural contests are not very far away Coach Ferguson reports that the frosh are exhibiting no desire to get out on the baseball diamonds. Only ten men reported at the regular practice yesterday afternoon.

At the beginning of the term between 40 and 45 freshmen signed up for the sport and the coaches were optimistic as to the outcome of the season. Last year the freshman team carried away the interclass championship by a good margin and it was hoped that the Class of 1928 might come through in a similar style.


Numbered among the many freshmen who have signified their intention of coming out for baseball are a number of men who have shown up well while in prep school. Material was particularly promising on the mound and in the infield and the coach reports that there were several good men working to fill the outfield berths.

RACQUET MEN REPORT FOR INDOOR PRACTICE

With the opening of the indoor court in the Hangar Gym, the tennis enthusiasts at the Institute have at last a place to get a little practice. The lighting effects are little better than last year, but still it is possible to unlimber the tennis muscles until outdoor courts are in condition. Every day finds a group of men on the court, getting a little pre-season training.

The men that are almost certain of making the Varsity are of course practicing on the Covered Courts at Longwood. Almost every day finds Russell, Broadhurst, Hinck or Peck getting into shape for the approaching season. The first match of the year is with Boston University on April 29. The way things look at the present time, these four men should have little difficulty in winning this match.

A winters practice against each other and the best members of Longwood has brought them around into excellent form. Hinck, since the close of the basketball season has been getting in some strenuous practice and is almost ready. His earlier unsteadiness has gradually been eliminated, so he is now hitting the ball in fine style.



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TECH SHOW 1925

TICKETS Will Be Distributed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

CRANE CONCLUDES SERIES OF TALKS

Says That There Is No Conflict Between Science and Religion

(Continued from Page 1)

does not make a good soldier. We sent them 3000 miles away from home, and from their reputations. We took away their individuality by dressing them all in the same clothes and giving them numbers instead of names.

"In that condition, we sent them to face the most severe crisis of their lives, a situation in which they might die any moment. And more than one weak willed man succumbed and hauled down the white flag of decency.

"The fourth foolish virgin carries the lamp of Goodness without the oil of Gladness. She is spotless-not a drop of oil in her lamp. When we meet such a person, our thought is, 'We know you're going to heaven, and we wish you were there now.'

Christianity Is Life

"Morality is essential, not for the sake of being moral but as a means to happiness. That a man does not drink or smoke or swear or dance will not suffice to take him to heaven—as much can be said of any lamp-post. You will notice in the bible that it does not tell what Jesus did not do—there were so many things he did do that there wasn't room.

"Finally, the fifth and most foolish virgin is she who carries the lamp of Love without the oil of Loyalty. The basis of every martial trouble can be traced to disloyalty, not necessarily by any over act, but in thought."

In the talk on Wednesday the speaker took up the subject of "Christianity." He first pointed out what it was not, saying that it was not right thinking or following the true creed, believing the truth, nor was it right feeling. According to the speaker Christianity is Life, but he emphasized the fact that life could not be defined since it was a relative term. The difference of Christianity from other religions is that it stresses the idea of personal contact. Christ said, "Follow me," while other religions say "follow the truth, do right, or follow the way." As a simple understandable definition of religion Dr. Crane said, "Religion is the personal influence of God."

Science and Religion Together

Continuing, the speaker stated, "Science and religion go hand in hand," pointing out that there is no conflict between the two and that one is essential to the other. The temptation to a scientific student, according to the speaker, is the "belief that the only reality is mud," and to forget the higher functioning of the soul.

"The greatest among you is the servant," he quoted, to help define the idea and meaning of God. "God is the infinite servant of Humanity. Men have from Christ the idea that God is a good God... and no better conception of duty has been given than He gave."

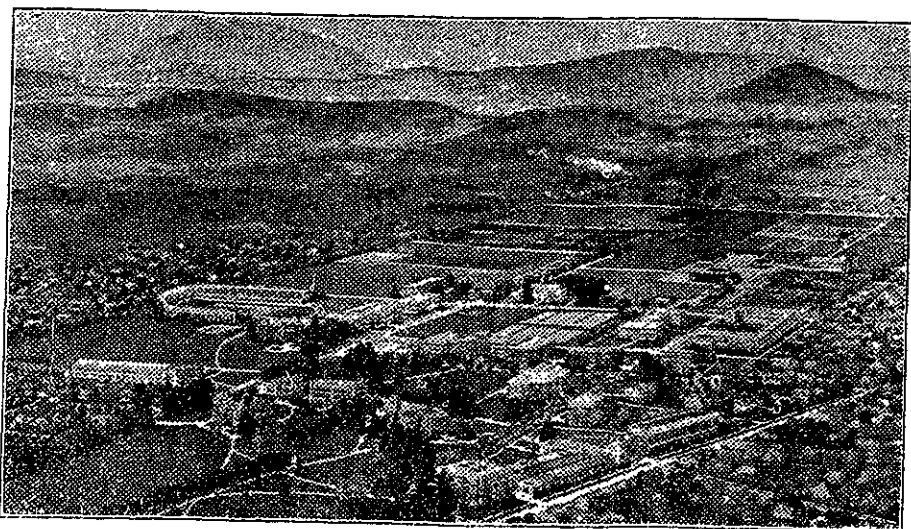
The speaker concluded by saying that Christianity develops a man from all sides, and that it gives life and gives it more abundantly.

Experienced American Big Game Hunter

Accustomed to directing young men and familiar with the territory will personally conduct a party of six students on a hunting, fishing and trapping trip of three weeks, starting August 24th from Montreal in the Hudson Bay country, Canada. A canoe trip of 160 miles, a Hudson Bay Post, quantities of bear, beaver, moose, ducks, grouse and big fish. Expenses including carfare, camp equipment, meals, and a canoe and guide for each man, \$285.00.

Preference given in order of receipt of applications which close May 15th. For further information apply, William Cardinal, 210 McCartney St., Easton, Pa.

Oregon State College Debaters to Meet Technology Team Here Tuesday Evening



Perspective view of Oregon State College campus at Corvallis, Ore., whose debating team will meet the Technology debaters in room 5-330 Tuesday night.

Oregon Agricultural College will be the next opponent of Technology's debating team Tuesday, April 14, when the visiting team will uphold the affirmative on the proposition, "Resolved that Congress be empowered to over-ride by a two thirds vote actions of the Supreme Court declaring Congressional action unconstitutional." Technology will be represented by W. C. Asbury '25, James Evans '25, and a third man not yet decided upon.

The names of the judges will be announced before the debate.

The Oregon team will arrive in Boston on Tuesday and will remain for two days. A reception will be held for the two teams at President S. W. Stratton's home at 6.30 o'clock on Tuesday, the teams meeting the judges and the chairman of the debate at this time. The visitors will be entertained by a special committee consisting of B. E. Morriss '25, Harold Knight '26,

J. B. Jacob '26, and E. D. True '27. On Wednesday the committee will conduct a trip for the debaters to Lexington and Concord to witness the ceremonies commemorating the Revolutionary War battles fought there one hundred and fifty years ago.

In the debate held on March 20, which formed the last meet of the Institute men, University of Maine secured the decision. The proposition was the same as that of the Oregon debate, except that Technology handled the affirmative. It was necessary to cancel a debate scheduled for April 3 with Union College.

D. M. Fuller, instructor in the Department of English, has charge of the men interested in debating, and is coaching them in their work. The debating team was only recently recognized by the Institute Committee as a regular activity with permission to use the name of Technology.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

GEOPHYSICS LECTURES

Dr. Robert B. Sosman will give the fifth of his series of Geophysics lectures, "The Earth's Symmetry and Structure," in room 4-370 at 4 next Monday. The sixth lecture, "The Earth's Elasticity," will be given Tuesday, April 14.

ATOMIC STRUCTURE, 5.75

Professor Blanchard will be away today, and the lecture of today will be postponed till the following Tuesday.



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CADET OFFICERS

Sabre and command drill for Cadet Officers, Co. D, will be held near the Hangar Gym at 12.00 noon today. Attendance is optional, but is requested.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Members who want to usher at the celebration at Symphony Hall in honor of the opening of the Jewish University next Monday night please leave their names in box 197, main lobby, by Saturday noon.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Classes in French Conversation, L663, will hereafter be held in room 2-170 instead of room 2-151.

UNDERGRADUATE

SPRING CONCERT

The annual Spring Concert will be held in the Hotel Somerset on Monday, April 20, from 8 until 3. Tickets are \$6 per couple or \$4 stag.

ORCHESTRA CONTEST

The contest for the new dance orchestra name ends April 13. Anyone who has not yet submitted a suggestion is requested to do so immediately. Names should be enclosed in sealed envelopes and addressed to E. B. Haskell, room 3-310, Walker Memorial. The prizes are two couple tickets for the Spring Concert.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Nominations for next year's officers will be due not later than tomorrow noon in Box 224, M. I. T. Nominations should be on the form in the T. C. A. handbook. Officers to be elected are Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, three members of Executive Committee and a representative to the C. P. S.

COPITHORNE READINGS

There will be a reading in Walker Library by Mr. Copithorne, Thursday evening, April 16, at 6.45.

BOXING

All men interested in boxing practice this spring, consult the bulletin board in the main lobby.

HARVARD-TECHNOLOGY CHEMICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Harvard-Technology Chemical Club will be held at 8 P.M., on Tuesday, April 14, at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

LIFE PRINCIPLES

Typewritten copies of the "Four Points of Living of Dr. Van Dyke," mentioned by Dr. Crane Tuesday, may be obtained at the T. C. A. office.

HANDBOOKS

A certain number of last fall's T. C. A. paper covered handbooks are available for those men willing to call at the office for the same.

PROM SIGNUPS TO BE REDEEMED AGAIN

Booth in Main Lobby to be Open On Tuesday From 10 to 2 O'Clock

Another opportunity to redeem Junior Prom sign-ups will be afforded the delinquents next Tuesday when the booth in the main lobby will again be opened from 10 to 2 o'clock. The Prom Committee urges all men who have not already redeemed their sign-ups to do so at this time, as it will cause considerable confusion to make additions to the list after this.

In spite of the redemption campaign this week, about 50 sign-ups still remain unredeemed. There are also a number of tickets remaining which may be procured from members of the Prom Committee. Stag tickets are likewise available, but they are limited to fifty. After next Tuesday, redemptions and tickets will be handled by A. S. Brooks and E. F. Knight only.

A list of seating assignments has been posted in the main lobby this week, and will be continued through next week also. All men who have signed up are urged by the committee to check their seating assignments at once, and to change their cards to agree with the posted list if there is a difference. If the assignments posted are not satisfactory, the men should have them changed at the booth in the main lobby next Tuesday.

PRIZE SONG SUNG AT COMMITTEE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

cur two successive absences or four proxies. Absentees at yesterday's meeting were as follows: F. E. Walch '25, J. H. Hooks '25, H. B. Cuthbertson '25, and L. S. Smith. It was announced that E. J. Deane, president of the freshman class, has left school and thereby raising H. B. Deane, vice-president of the class, to the presidency. J. H. Hooks '25, having been absent for two successive meetings automatically is deprived of his seat.

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